

ATHLETIC STAR TO VISIT ACADEMY

LETTER WINNERS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE TO ACADEMY ATHLETICS AT MEETING

George Toner, of Dubuque, center and co-captain of the 1929 Columbia Academy football team, was elected president of the C. A. Monogram Club at its annual meeting Monday afternoon. Tom Knox of St. Louis, Missouri, winner of letters in football, basketball and track, was chosen as vice-president and William Leary of Salt Lake City, Utah, football, tennis and basketball monogram wearer, was picked as secretary-treasurer. The Reverend Fidelis Kaufmann was chosen as moderator.

The club, which is open for membership to all students who have merited an academy athletic monogram, is founded for the purpose of assisting all activities in the school, but especially the Columbia athletic program and furtherance of unified student backing of the academy's representative teams.

The Monogram Club for the past two years has not been an active organization; the membership roster was merely an honorary list of academy athletes. On the advice of Reverend J. I. Patnode, athletic director of the academy, a committee headed by John Fabish of Chicago, Illinois, present student manager, was formed to draw up new articles of constitution and by-laws which will outline definitely the scope of the club's activity in the program for the betterment of the Columbia athletic program.

Under the leadership of the new officers and moderator the Monogram Club should become the live organization that it was formerly, and the results of its work in the school and outside be shown in a greater enthusiasm for the academy teams and general growth of school spirit.

It has been hinted that the lack of material facing the coaching department for next year's schedule, due to graduations this June and the failure of many fine potential athletes to report for tryouts on account (Continued on page 4, column 1)

PURGOLD ACADEMY ART STAFF CHOSEN

Father L. B. Striegel, who has charge of the Academy section of the Columbia Purgold, the school's annual, announces the selection of four academy students as members of the publication's art staff. These men, John Fabish '30, Bernard Nash '30, John Lyons '31 and Jack Neilson '31, will form the foundation of the group on art work which will be augmented from time to time.

HONOR ROLL

First Semester, 1929-1930

Fourth Year		Weimer, Milton		91.4
1. Benak, Joseph	93.6	7. Graber, Joseph		90.8
2. Kleiner, Joseph	93	Schwinn, Philip		90.8
3. Swartzell, Robert	93	First Year		
4. McMahon, Clarence	92.6	1. Mayerle, Kenneth		96.8
5. Saunders, Gordon	92.2	2. Balk, Andrew		96.4
6. Doran, Melvin	90.6	3. Morris, Joseph		94.8
Second Year		4. Matous, John		94.2
1. Most, William	94.4	5. O'Connor, Francis		93.6
2. Ernsdorff, Robert	92.6	6. Theisen, Lawrence		92.4
3. Corpstein, John	91.8	7. Kenney, Loras		92.2
4. Brodeur, Norbert	91.2	8. Becker, Francis		92
5. Weidenbacher, Harold	90	Spahn, Robert		92
Third Year		10. McMahon, Maurice		91.4
1. Rosecrans, Harry	93.4	11. Cunningham, Henry		91.2
2. Lyons, John	92.6	12. Seippel, Peter		90.6
3. Kueper, Arnold	92.2	13. O'Brien, Francis		90.4
4. Tunnissen, James	91.6	14. Sprengelmeyer, John		90
5. Kimmich, Donald	91.4	15. Oberhausen, John		90

—Registrar

BEN GREET PLAYERS A DISTINGUISHED TROUPE OF ENGLISH ACTORS

The Ben Greet Players who will play "Twelfth Night" and "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Columbia College auditorium on February 20 are a company of English actors and actresses who are making a tour through the States having been up to a few weeks ago at the Town Hall Theatre in New York.

They are the best Shakespearean company on the stage today. Their leader, Sir Philip Ben Greet, received his title in recognition of his acting and staging of the plays of "The Immortal Poet" from the present king of England on the occasion of His Majesty's birthday last June.

At the matinee of "Twelfth Night" the academy students will be admitted free as a part of their lecture course fee. The price for all others will be one dollar, and no seats will be reserved.

In the evening all seats will be received and tickets will be on sale at Fitzpatrick's on Main Street. The prices will be one dollar and a dollar and a half. Whether or not students will receive a special price for this show will be announced later.

INSTRUCTIONS OFFERED ON USE OF THE MISSAL IN NEW ACADEMY CLASS

The department of religion in the Academy has introduced a new class, held on Saturday evenings, in which instruction on the use of The Missal is given to all the students who wish to attend.

The purpose of the class is to familiarize the students with the Missal in general and especially in the Mass of the coming Sunday. This is very beneficial in understanding the Holy Sacrifice so one may be able to intelligently follow the priest step by step.

The use of the Missal is also helpful in developing a proper appreciation of the liturgy. It gives an insight to the act or person commemorated and explains the symbolism exhibited.

All the beauty of the Mass, which would be otherwise lost, is clearly brought out in such a way as to make possible a following of the inspiring prayers recited by the celebrant and a realization of spirit of the mighty drama of Calvary.

A list of the Masses for the week is published on the upper bulletin-board and Missals may be obtained in the book store.

The faculty and student body of Columbia extend their sincere sympathy and assurance of prayers to Father Daniel Coyne whose mother passed away at Madison, Wisconsin last Sunday; and to Donald Botsford of the second year class whose father died at the College Infirmary Saturday morning. May their souls rest in peace!

GLASGOW ALL-AMERICAN IOWA U GRID CAPTAIN HERE FRIDAY EVENING

Interest in the Columbia Academy-Sacred Heart High basketball game next Friday night in the college gym will be heightened by the presence of "Bill" Glasgow, Iowa University's All-American captain of the 1930 Hawkeyes, who will be featured in an inter-halves program.

Glasgow represents the ideal type of athlete. A young man who is an orphan and was forced to work his way through school waiting on table, he has held every honor possible for his university to give him. He is an honor student, class president, all-senior president, and captain of the football team.

The perseverance and determination which made him the choice for leadership of his team-mates was shown this fall when, with a broken cheek bone he went through the season at halfback, kicking and plunging his way to national honors, wearing a mask.

At the close of his college career he was chosen to play on the team representing his section of the country in the annual East-West game held on the coast New Year's Day and again distinguishing himself by his strong, heady play which made him All-American in the regular season.

Glasgow also received the Chicago Tribune Trophy at the conclusion of the past football campaign as the most valuable player in the Western Conference and the choice was acclaimed with universal favor throughout the Middle-west.

As a member of the Iowa University baseball team his speed and heady playing attracted the attention of big league scouts and he was signed by the St. Louis Browns to report for service at the conclusion of his college course.

Mr. Glasgow will be a dinner guest of the Academy Friday evening before the game and if his proficiency in public speaking is in any proportion to his effectiveness in athletics should make an interesting and inspiring talker for the students to hear.

SPEECH SEMI-FINALS THURSDAY NIGHT

Six academy students will compete Thursday evening in the College Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock in the semi-final round of the Oratorical Division of the annual Columbia Academy Declamation Contest. Those competing are: Arthur Kelly '30, Bernard Nash '30, Clarence McMahon '30, John Kessler '31, Philip Schwinn '31 and Joseph Morris '33. Two winners will be chosen for the finals of the three division in May.

THE CEE-AY



Published biweekly by the Students of Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

Subscription Price 75 Cents a Year Single Copies 10 Cents

Editor-in-Chief.....J. Bernard Nash '30
 Managing Editor.....Edward Palen '30
 Associate Editors.....Gordon Saunders '30, Edward Schroeder '30
 Business Manager.....John O'Leary '30

Staff Members:

Arthur Kelly '30	Milton Welmer '31	Robert Keefe '32
James Trow '30	Phillip Schwinn '31	John O'Rourke '32
William Leary '30	John Lyons '31	Joseph Boland '33

LINCOLN

Lincoln, the very name grasps the soul. A name which commands and is respected by all peoples. What makes it so enduring? It is because it embodies the principles of a perfect man. A man may be pronounced perfect when he has successfully demonstrated his personal development and service to mankind.

From the day he was first conscious of the responsibilities of the world till the fatal bullet robbed him of his life he regarded his development as a sacred task to perform. Thus, his inner chambers were so constructed that the storms of time were unable to swerve him from the path of duty.

Service to mankind, who dare, except Christ, approach the hand of Lincoln that prudently guided the rescuing of the nation's cause. It was while at the nation's helm that the people came to love him, recognizing in him a kindness of heart, a greatness of soul, a coolness of judgment, a sincerity of purpose, and a winsomeness of personality which made him tower above the best of them. His heart extended to everyone, his tears cleansed the calloused negro, his life was offered upon the cross of slavery, elevating them because he knew the worth of a human soul.

IOWA AND REINSTATMENT

The Big Ten is once more. Iowa is back in the fold, but not as it should be. It is nothing more than a temporary peace for Iowa—a peace that cannot last and should not last if the school at Iowa City has any self respect left. Iowa is not more guilty of subsidizing athletes than any other university in the Big Ten. Iowa merely played, or was played for, the goat, serving to be the butt of all the abuse which was deserved by the other nine schools. It is because of this that Iowa should refuse to consider entrance into the so-called "Big" Ten unless their re-entrance is allowed unconditionally.

Iowa has stood abuses long enough. It does not need the Big Ten. It can stand alone. We hope that the authorities at the Hawkeye school will follow a slogan slightly reminiscent of General Grant—"Unconditional re-entrance or no entrance at all."

ATTITUDE

Success or failure in life depends to a large degree upon our attitude. Love for a task makes that task less difficult; while we seldom successfully perform a job that we hate. Haven't you noticed how easy it is to lend a helping hand to a real friend? Then suppose someone who wasn't quite so acceptable were asked for the same help; that would be quite a different story, our aid might be given hesitatingly if at all.

So it is with our duties. If we can but cultivate a love for them we will find that little or no effort is required to execute them in a fitting and satisfactory manner. We like to argue with ourselves, to "pull the wool" over our own eyes. Why then, when tempted to do our work in a slovenly way, do we not study our job, its importance now and its usefulness to us in the future? In this way we could see its purpose and our aim and consequently develop an attitude toward it that would overwhelm temporary disinclination to making an effort.

BOOK BRIEFS

Modern Martyr—Theophane Venard. "This book doesn't preach; it whispers."—A. Kuepper, '31.

"Theophane Venard proved during his short life that it is still possible to be a martyr; that a sane young man can remain in Paris or any large city and not lose his vocation; that one may suffer torments for Christ and not lose his equanimity or cheerfulness. We who read of his dynamic career must agree with him."—John Hird, '31.

St. Anthony of Padua

"Christ was St. Anthony's life. He talked for Christ, and preached for Him. He lived the life of Christ and, in some respects, healed like Christ. He was born and died loving Christ."—William Carey, '31.

Father Stanton

"Stanton, missionary and scientist, stands out before the eyes of the world as proof that it is possible for a modern to follow Christ and still lead a perfectly normal, eventful and comparatively enjoyable life."—Henry Havlik, '31.

Alfred E. Smith

"Al Smith is a name symbolic of sterling character, a sincere follower of Christ and a true American citizen. He did not turn from of The Saviour to gain materially, but rather used it as a stepping stone to span the raging waves of temptations and thus unfurl, amid an ocean of impediments, the banner of success."—Joseph Graber, '31.

Saint Louis

"He always said that whatever was all right with God was all right with him: if a thing was not all right with God, it was not all right with him."

John Marshall

"John Marshall is held in high esteem as a paramount frontiersman, soldier and statesman. His long hard climb from simple pioneer life to the rank of a foremost American could only be accomplished by indomitable determination, steadfastness and perseverance. His many adversities only strengthened him as the strong gales toughen the gnarled oak on a high precipice."—James Tunnissen, '31.

CLASS GROUP PICTURES TO BE TAKEN THIS WEEK

The group picture of the First, Second and Third academic classes will be taken this week for the 1930 Purgold. Next week the various organizations in the academy will be photographed and the Academy Section of the Columbia annual will be fairly well organized.

This year's edition promises to be one of the most attractive and interesting books published and every student of the academy should purchase one as a treasured possession for the future. Up to the present time only ninety-four boys have subscribed. The other two hundred-fifty who think that a last minute rush for copies will suffice are due for a disappointment as only those ordered in advance will be available.

EXCHANGES

The late pastor of Oelwein, Iowa Father Ambrosy, left a memorial to his zeal and perseverance which was completed just previous to his untimely death. We speak of the new high school building, toward the completion of which Father had been directing every effort. With renewed vigor the students are now pursuing their studies and the intercession of their former pastor should aid them in their many new undertakings.

A monthly from a mound school settled atop a promontory like our bluff and visible in fine weather. Would that we might more clearly witness the atmosphere at Sinsinawa Mound that produces such fresh flowing verse. Judging at our distance we'd say the institution is truly feminine and thus overflowing with ingenuity.

A December Foursquare from Messmer High, Milwaukee, bears up a complete article that satisfactorily expresses our appreciation of the "rainbow" bridge drawing made by God, the prismatic liturgical calendar. Our halls are adorned with replica of this "compact, understandable calendar that shows cycles, seasons, colors, and feast days of various saints." Now we will seriously observe the movements of the dial on this work of Rev. J. W. Brady of St. Paul. May we cross the rainbow path together like successful pilgrims with a record to mark our progress.

St. Bede's unearthed a splendid cut to grace the front page of their Records. Don't you fellows at Peru think you might lengthen your front page articles somewhat?

One of the best efforts of this current season and truly a model for others in its class is the Decotal Blu-Gold. With its hand-colored frontispiece this monthly of St. Joseph High School, located in old Indian stamping grounds at Timber Lake, South Dakota, contains a wealth of news and every article emphasizes a standard of selection. We reprint one of its fillers, a choice epigrammatic bit, and the rest of its edition is forwarded to a pair of brothers attending our institution whose home town is Taber, S. D. Here 'tis! (Apologies to "Little Jack" Little)

Telephone Book

If dramatized, it wouldn't last—Too little plot, too large a cast.

The Blu-J comes to us from Mason City, Iowa, and from its appearance we judge that the seniors are the center of activity around the school. Well—it gives the th Ac's superior ity, but perhaps next year's class will be inexperienced as regards the handling of activities. Yours for a successful year book.

"Gubs V" Makes Debut

A new mascot has been presented to the Gubs by Mr. C. I. Krajewski, Dubuque architect. It is another bulldog and the reason for the presentation to the academy is that it is as nearly gold colored as a dog could be. With a purple coat "Gubs V" should make quite an impression at formal functions.

CUBS MEET REDHAWKS HERE TONIGHT

COLLEGIANS VICTORIOUS OVER BUENA VISTA IN ROUGH AND TUMBLE TILT

In the latest combat on record Captain Hogan and his gang of jugglers precisely proved their abilities to bound and scramble with the best wrestling teams of the country. To make a short story long we simply state the facts on which any critic can base his judgment. This squad, the smoothest on the seven hills of old Dubuque, severely mauled the beefy athletic unit from Buena Vista, the entire bout lasting for an hour of actual play and the final difference of points ranging between 31 and 22 counters.

The boys from Storm Lake who so unwillingly contributed to the Dubhawk's win column started willingly like calves bounding up the stockyard chutes on an offensive that combined rapid floorwork and accurate passes and aroused hopes of a real match between speed merchants. But alas, soon the axes fell and by the time the steers had arrived for slaughter the Ponies were bumping and sliding about the floor with a favorable scoreboard registering 18 to 10.

Then when the second round began a determined Mr. Hogan continued to initiate plays and dribble like the flash that he is until he and his had managed to double their opponents 15 score. Suddenly the five o'clock whistle signalled the finish of a working day for Cap and some of his playmates and the night shift, inspired by Foreman Armstrong and the record of their co-workers, bent to their task of staying off the advances of their re-enforced opponents. But now the sudden rush of bull-beef seemed too much for the Columbians as the bulky Beavers pushed and butted the leathern pill through the hoop. Then with a disabled "Dead-Eye" Schwartz not playing and an anxious audience fidgeting restlessly, the Armiiemen resorted to caveman tactics and as the final gong resounded the victors and the vanquished were locked in an effective clinch.

As ever, the favorite and much lauded Pony Captain was the chief treader of the engagement and his record of killings is as yet unsmirched in the eyes of an admiring public. Quinlan, a graduate of the "By Gubs Course for the acquiring of Athletic Agility," came to life like a delayed football buck and turned in a scrappy card. The elder Finley likewise opened up and the rest of the company contributed their share of the success.

The foe, led by Moe, did their best but as usual the upholders of Purple and Gold standards drive on unhampered by height or heft.

Coach Cretzmeyer's Gubs have not played the game of which they are capable thus far this season. But it is a general opinion that by the time of the tournament they will be the team to beat if anybody wishes to cop the cup.

SAINT BERCHMAN'S AND LITTLE GIANTS CLASH TODAY AT 4 O'CLOCK

The famous St. Berchman's Grade School for Boys basketball five will meet the Columbia Academy Little Giants, local peewee aggregation, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Academy gymnasium.

The history of Columbia Academy basketball could not be written without reference to St. Berchmans. Such names in the school's hall of fame for court game artists as George Barkley, Joe Watts, John and Bob Kaye, Elmer Conforti, Reed, Nicholson, Dom Ameche, Behan, Ed Sheehan, Bernie White, Dick Barkley, John Walsh and several others who were members of the academy and varsity teams can never be forgotten at Columbia. Father Patnode, present athletic director of Columbia Academy, is another of the St. Berchmans grads.

Among these Columbia luminaries who received their basketball start at the Marion, Iowa, school several have captained Purple and Gold teams. George Barkley, the academy's greatest all-round athlete, Conforti, who for two seasons held the honor, John Kaye, Dom Ameche, Bernie White, considered one of Columbia's leading varsity athletes, and Ed Sheehan who led the academy five in its greatest triumph last spring when they reached the semifinals in the National tournament at Chicago and were awarded the trophy for being the best coached team in the meet, have all worn the star representative of Columbia captaincies.

Father Noonan, coach of S. B. S. this year, has his usual fine coterie of players who are anxious to repeat their win of last year over the little Columbians. They have sailed along with victories over grade school teams in the state and come to Dubuque confident of annexing another win. Holding a decided weight advantage over the local five the handicap will be equalized by the fact that the Columbia boys are in high school. Father Coyne in picking them placed the maximum weight at 100 pounds and has lined up some classy little performers in the persons of Voelker, Wild, Willging, Kelly, McAndrews, Baxter, J. O'Brien and others who should give the grade school champs a tough tussle.

TABLES 18 AND 8 LEAD

The table basketball league is well over half finished, and as the results now stand, there are but two teams that have remained undefeated, Table VIII and Table XVIII, or the Waiters. Table VIII will most likely be the winners of the tournament from all present indications. It consists of Nash, Leary, Lawson, Coens, Moran and Maiers.

There have been several individual stars, the most prominent being Leary, Lawson, McAndrews, Tackace and last, but not least, "Otto" Donahue.

AMBROSE AGAIN DOWNS ACADEMY: THIS TIME BY A 19 TO 7 SCORE

A second half flurry of baskets enabled the St. Ambrose Academy basketball five to defeat the Gubs for the second time this season last Saturday night at Davenport by a score of 19 to 7.

The game opened with both teams playing a cautious game, not taking any chances, looking for openings in the opposing defense. Barkley found one after a few minutes of play and drove through for the opening score of the fray. Ambrose came back with one and made two free throws to lead 4 to 2 at the quarter.

The Gubs in the second picked up three more points and the Davenporters were held scoreless by the Columbia zone defense and when half time was called the Dubuquers held a 5 to 4 advantage.

Opening the third quarter St. Ambrose began its famed long shot game and sung enough to take a ten to five lead and pull the Purple and Gold out of its zone defense to a man to man guarding game. The move, however, was not enough to stem the Blue attack and they steadily pulled away until the final gun barked and the score stood 19 to 7.

St. Ambrose—	FG	FT	PF
Adrian, f.	1	2	0
Wolters, f.	0	0	0
Ostrum, f.	0	0	0
Austin, f.	3	0	0
Graham, c.	3	0	0
McDonald, c.	0	0	1
Menke, g.	1	0	1
Burns, g.	0	1	0
O'Connor, g.	0	0	0

Totals	8	3	5
Columbia—	FG	FT	PF
Yeary, f.	1	0	1
Crubel, f.	0	0	0
Schroeder, f.	0	1	0
Trow, f.	0	0	0
Knox, c.	1	0	3
Zeipprecht, g.	0	0	0
Coens, g.	0	0	1
Barkley, g.	1	0	2

Totals 3 1 7
Referee—Temple, (Knox).

FILE ENTRANCE BLANKS FOR TOURNAMENT

Twelve teams have sent in their application blanks to Father Patnode for the Seventh Annual Columbia College Archdiocesan Basketball Tournament which will be held here on March 4, 5 and 6.

This is but one half of the number who will file for competition before the entries finally close this week, as it is expected that at least twenty-five schools will send representatives for the 1930 tourney.

Those who have mailed their entrance blanks are: St. John's of Independence; St. Joseph's of Elkader; St. Wenceslaus, St. Patrick's and Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids; Sacred Heart and O. L. V. A. of Waterloo; St. Joseph's of Bellevue; Sacred Heart of Monticello; Sacred Heart of Eagle Grove; Columbia Academy of Dubuque; St. Joseph's of Mason City.

VETERAN CEDAR RAPIDS AGGREGATION APPEARING AT LOCAL GYM AT 8 P. M.

Coach Cretzmeyer's Columbia Academy Gubs will play one of the season's toughest basketball assignments tonight when they mix with the powerful St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, quintet in a Iowa Catholic High Conference tilt, at the Columbia gymnasium.

The Redhawks, 1928 winners of the Columbia Tournament, close contenders last year to the Gubs who took the honors, and veteran organization of players who were members of both these teams, have been hitting their 1928 stride again and bowling over all opposition sent against them. Their latest victory over Monticello, who were runners-up to the Gubs last year by virtue of a hectic 14 to 12 Columbia win, stamps them as the team standing in the way of the academy for diocesan honors.

With such seasoned and efficient performers as Zacher, Matias, Pisarik and Holmes the Bohemians are the favorites in tonight's game. However, the Cretzmeyer team of green performers have been threatening a Goliath stunt for a long time, and with Knox, Leary, Barkley, Schroeder, Ziepprecht, Trow, McDonald and Coens playing heads up basketball the big red team may run into a snag they did not expect in Dubuque.

CLASS TEAMS CHOOSE CAPTAINS FOR COURT GAME LEAGUE

The intramural basketball captains for the present season were elected last week. They will lead their teams in the annual chase for championship honors of the class league. The captains and their respective classes are as follows:

Harry Kies, Dubuque	4A
George Toner, Dubuque	4B
John Lanigan, Evanston, Ill.	4C
Wilfred Kress, Key West, Ia.	3A
Merlin Conlon, Dubuque	3B
Robert Fortman, Dubuque	3C
John Corpstein, Dubuque	2A
Charles O'Connor, Chicago	2B
Joyce Dodd, Dubuque	2C
Edmund Reifsteck, Dubuque	1B
Francis O'Connor, Dubuque	1A
Albert Maley, Dubuque	1C

"MICKEY" McDONALD RECOVERING

James "Mickey" McDonald '32, of Madison, Wisconsin, is recovering from a head injury received in the Gubs' recent basketball game with Acquin High of Freeport, Illinois.

McDonald, Columbia's little guard, received the injury, necessitating his removal from the game, during the last quarter when, after a toss-up, he struck the back of his neck on his opponent's elbow.

"Mickey" is making a speedy recovery and will probably be back on the basketball floor this week according to latest reports from the Infirmary.

NASH, SAUNDERS HEAD 1930 PURGOLD STAFF

According to an announcement made late yesterday Gordon Saunders of Dubuque and Bernard Nash of Rockford, Illinois, were appointed as editors-in-chief of the Academy 1930 Purgold. Both have gained experience in writing for the Cee-Ay and for last year's annual. The book promises to be an example of excellence under the direction of Father Striegel and with the co-operation of the talented associate staff which is comprised of the following students: Edward Palen, Edward Schroeder, James Trow, C. McMahon, N. Gindorff and Donald Eagle of Dubuque; Thomas Knox of St. Louis; and Harlan Melchior of Dubuque. New talent was uncovered by means of the essays that were handed in for the English class assignments.

Besides containing new ideas these essays expressed shop worn ones in novel ways. The suggestions embodied in the work of the class as a whole will be utilized in the write ups which will be given to the staff members. The staff is not yet complete and additional members will be appointed in the near future. Senior activities will be covered within the next few days and work on the articles will begin.

As the annual would be a failure without art, the following students have been chosen to constitute the art staff: John Fabish of Chicago; Bernard Nash of Rockford; John Lyons of Chicago; John Neilson of Omaha and William Most of Dubuque.

The senior panels are complete and are in the hands of the engraver and many cuts are already finished. The junior, sophomore and freshman class pictures as well as the various groups interested in extra-curricular activities will be photographed during the coming week. With work progressing so rapidly, it is expected to issue the book at least a month ahead of last year's date and still have a more perfect product of effort.

LETTER WINNERS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE TO ACADEMY ATHLETICS AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
of a spirit of unwillingness to become candidates unless there is a certainty of making the team the first time out, and a general laxity of training which has grown up in the past two years, was the motive of the athletic department in re-organizing the club. Reform such as is rumored to be needed must come from the student body itself. It is believed that the Monogram Club is the group best suited for the work.

The toboggan slide at the academy is 258 feet long; it takes 8 seconds to go from the top to the jump-off; starting from a standstill it increases its speed 8 feet a second, and although the average speed is only 21 and 9-11 miles per hour the toboggan is hitting a speed of 43 and 7-11 miles an hour when it reaches the jump-off. And the jump-off is only the beginning of the thrill!

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND SEMESTER

The enrollment of the Academy was increased by nine students at the beginning of the second semester last week. They are Walter Meirick '31, formerly of St. Mary's Academy, New Haven, Iowa, James Cis '31, from Washington High School, Indiana, William McCabe '34, from Canton Consolidated School, Canton, Minnesota, Robert Dunphy '34, Robert Palen '34 and Eugene Weimer '34 from St. Raphael's School, Dubuque, James O'Toole '34 from the Nativity School, Dubuque, Daniel Sullivan '34 from Sacred Heart School, Dubuque, and George Dodd '33, who transferred from the Washington Junior High School of Dubuque. It is hoped that the student body will assist these new Columbians in getting acquainted with the school so that they will feel at home and soon appreciate what Columbia Academy spirit means.

DRESS PARADE

Swartzell, "Bob"—the Beau Brummel of his class along with the official vice-president. They don't make them more independent than Robert, and as for neatness—well, neat papers, a neat "Chevie," a neat average, a neat hair polish, etc. Punctual? Well, the poor boy just can't remember that school doesn't open at 8:20.

* * *

Benak, "Joe" or "Bennie"—a physicist and with no limit of volubility. Proud possessor of the original horn of plenty. Speaks any given number of languages and aspires to a "with high honors." Advocates a substitution of the dinner bell for the fire gong.

* * *

Kleiner—just another Joe and a would-be fish monger. (Well he has a horn.) Interested in whatever occupies his highly appreciative mental membrane and as an irregularly active geyser, spouts Lager-beer gossip when, and at whomsoever, he pleases. A great admirer of J(Serenus) Kohl is this coming Caruso.

* * *

Hanson, "Bernie" and "Swede"—always worried about his appearance and his pool game. Sported the original John Gilbert haircut until a Miss Marian induced him to set a fashion of his own. Now she's down on him and he may reclip his locks, who knows? Must have visited Milwaukee sometime or other. Seems as though news to that effect has somehow circulated.

* * *

Doran, Melvin—Always ready to help a fellow-student. Is odd in several ways—he studies and goes with Petry.

* * *

Thomas, "Jack"—Plays football and basketball (?) Runs around with Jehring. Is a science student and likes to ask questions.

* * *

Toner, George—Quiet little fellow. Likes Barkley, Carney and others. Never talks about himself. Is president of the Monogram Club.

TWELVE MEN ADMITTED TO BAND MEMBERSHIP

Twelve musicians, who have finished their probation period of training and practice, were formally admitted to full membership of the Columbia Academy Band according to the announcement of Professor Dovi on Monday, January 27.

During the past three months these men have worked hard under Mr. Dovi and Father Kelly, director of music, and their admittance to one of the school's greatest organizations is the reward of their industry and perseverance in the difficult task of mastering their instruments sufficiently to play with the regular band.

The men honored are: Robert Lawson and Hubert Crubel, baritone; Sutara, Neuroth, Oyen, Vosberg, Seippel and Voelker, clarinets; Balk, alto; Thoma and Bacchus, trombone; Reifsteck, bass horn.

WASTE BASKET

Prof: "Why haven't you handed in your assignment in Latin?"

Volz: "Well, ever since I put grease on my hair, everything slips my mind."

Vaske: "What's the difference between dancing and jumping?"

O'Connor: "I dunno."

Vaske: "I thought so."

Carney: "You're wanted on the telephone."

Toner: "Say I'm in my bath."

"I did, but he wouldn't believe it."

"I'd better answer it, then. It must be someone who knows me well."

Announcer: "Carey's Orchestra will now play 'Together.'"

Voice: "And about time, too."

The Carnegie Foundation reports that college athletes are subsidized. A subsidized athlete is a college student who doesn't know the meaning of the word "Subsidize."

Thomas (looking at class picture): "The photographers never do me justice."

McAleece: "You want mercy, not justice, Jack."

Dean: "Two weeks in the study hall and four Saturdays."

Tackace: "Isn't there any discount for regular customers?"

Dick is trying hard to make his work lighter while George is trying harder to make his lighter work.

Sutara: "What are you doing, Sweeney?"

Sweeney: "Writing her a letter."

Sutara: "Gosh, you write slowly!"

Sweeney: "She can't read very fast."

Lanigan: "I have a suit for every day of the week."

Kelly: "Let me see them."

Lanigan: "This is it."

Dick Nash: "I wish I could be like the river."

Dick again (he talks to himself): "Why?"

And again: "Stay in my bed, and yet follow my course!"

WORK OF KELM LAUDED BY "SUN UP" AUDIENCES

With Carlton Kelm in the leading role, the Loras Crusaders, a day-student organization of Loras Hall, presented "Sun Up" by Lulu Vollmer to packed houses February 5 and 6 in the College auditorium. Each player enacted his part with excellence, the work of Kelm being especially meritorious. Fautsch, in his amiably humorous way, delighted the audiences as always. Carl Schroeder as Sheriff Weeks acted with commendable ease, while Joseph McNally and William Mullen portrayed, simply but well, the life of the North Carolina "young uns." John Evans as the stranger and Angelo Kerper as Bud acted their parts cleverly, but at times to excess.

The novel background, the scenic effects and the touching rendition of Widow Cagle, by Kelm, were enough to speak of the wonderful direction of Father Breen and the cooperation of the cast. Few amateurs can approach as close to professional work as did Kelm in his role of the backwoods mother who was hardened to the law of the feuds. The portrayal of the combination of strength and tenderness, in the personality of Widow Cagle, was a splendid introduction of her character to the audience. The completeness of human expression was appealing to every heart.

Sparkling tear drops in the audience reflected the sun down and sun up, as the widow fought her emotions and shrugged her shoulders at law. She who loved the feud more than the law, and hated the sheriff when he represented it, surrendered to love and forgot her hatred.

The audience, moved by irresistible portrayal, lived with Widow Cagle, thought what she thought, fought when she fought, and turned with her toward the glorious sun up, leaving hate to depart with the night that had gone. The play was a marvelous bit of work and draws forth congratulations for the director and cast.

LIGHTWEIGHTS DEFEAT WASHINGTON 15 to 14

The Columbia Academy Ponies remained in the undefeated class by taking an overtime battle from the Washington Junior High Heavies Friday night at the Academy gym by a 15 to 14 score.

Closing the first half with an 8 to 8 tie, the end of regulation time witnessed the two teams again knotted in a 13 to 13 score. The overtime period found O'Brien, the Academy lightweight star, depositing his fourth field goal of the game, and C. Jackson, the Washington stellar performer, sinking his second gift shot after missing the first try of the two throws awarded him.

The Washington squad's play was built up around their rangy center and captain, C. Jackson, who played a great defensive game and score seven of his team's total score.

The Lightweights played a smooth floor game with Neil O'Brien, 1929 captain of St. Berchman's of Marion, Ia., last year's state grade school champs, totalling ten of the Columbian's 15 points.